

# The University



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March 4, 1952

## Conference Speakers Discuss Western Faiths

• JUDGE JAMES R. KIRKLAND, and Senator Edward J. Thye of Minnesota will head the list of name speakers when the third annual Religion in Life week opens Monday.

Using as its theme "Religion in Western Civilization" the conference will feature prominent personalities from Congress and nationally known figures from other walks of life. The conference will be held March 10 to 15.

Monday's program will include an informal discussion for the fraternities and sororities on religion in the world today and its effect on different careers. Besides Judge Kirkland and Senator Thye speakers for the men will be Chief Justice Harold M. Stephens of the Court of Appeals, and Congressmen K. O. Armstrong and Charles Bennett.

### Women Speakers

Mrs. Verna D. Lingel, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Mrs. James Warren Hastings, wife of



Judge Stephens. Senator Thye the pastor of the National City Christian Church will talk to the women on the part religion has played in their professional lives.

Catholics, Jews, and Protestants will have a chance to learn more about their faith at the Skeptics Hour on the second day of the conference. Rabbi Hugo Schiff of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Rev. L. Ralph Tabor from the Luther Place Memorial Church, and Francis Crump of Catholic University will be present.

### Annual Skeptics' Hour

Skeptics Hour will be held Tuesday afternoon, Woodhull House. The following afternoon, Professor Louis C. Keating, director of the Romance Language Department, will conduct Chapel Services.

Chaplains from the three branches of the Armed Forces will discuss "Religion in Our National Life," at a Town Hall Forum, Lisner Auditorium. Wednesday night, Lieut. Col. Constantine E. Zielinski of the Air Corps and Capt. Edward B. Harp of the Navy will be among the guest speakers. Dean Elmer L. Kayser will act as moderator.

### Religious Class Period

Another phase of Religion in Life Week will be inaugurated when each class will devote one period to a lecture on religion and its relation to the course. The lectures will start this Friday when Dean Francis B. Sayer from the Washington Cathedral will address the Survey in English Literature class and will continue throughout next week.

The panel of guest lectures include: Dr. E. E. Willoughby of the Folger Shakespeare Library; Casper Mannes, religious editor of the Star in the journalism class; Hugh Dryden, director of Research for the National Advisory Commission in the Physics Department, and Dr. George Docherity in the American history class.

### Scholarships Available

• DEAN W. WARREN West, chairman of the Committee on Student Loans and Scholarships, announced today that all scholarship applications are due by April 1. Dean West asks that all interested students contact his office.

# Hatchet

## Modern Dance Show Stars Original Music by Students



• BILL CAIN, who portrays the Minister in "Salem Witchcraft" leaps high as he proclaims his doctrines to his people. Kneeling (L. to R.) are (front row) Joan Higginson, Margaret Psaltis, Jeanette Dilly, (second row) Shirley Gillett, Milicia Haslova, John Williams and William Swartzall.

### New Book Answers Questions on College

• "COLLEGE AND YOU" a new book by Calvin S. Sifford attempts to answer many questions that bother college students as well as the broader question of 'college or not college' for the students of pre-college age.

For the college student, Sifford emphasizes the importance of planning.

The book is published by McKnight and McKnight Co. and costs \$2.50.

## March Date Set For Exam Applications

• MAJOR GENERAL LEWIS B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date 1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student 2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course — undergraduate — leading to a degree 3) must not previously have taken the notice of classification.

### Deferment is a Delay

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test, General Hershey has pointed out, does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 126 on the Army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score.

### 3 Debaters Gain Firsts at Tournament

• JIM ROBINSON and Deen Shorr took top honors in the impromptu and extemporaneous speaking contests for their respective sexes at the annual South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory, N. C. last Saturday. Barlow Wagman also took first place in radio broadcasting and extemporaneous speaking.

Competing against 42 teams from 15 schools, the University men debaters tied for third place, winning eight and losing six.

The women did equally well against Wake Forest. Here the female orators took second honors, winning eight and losing six. Wake Forest won 13 and only lost three.

Grads Maintain Standing Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

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### "I Like Ike"

## Kayser Polls For President

• GENERAL EISENHOWER, in a straw vote conducted in Dean Elmer Kayser's Current History class last Friday, was picked as the man best suited for the presidency.

Students also voted "Ike" the most popular Republican candidate. President Truman was voted the most popular Democratic candidate.

The voting ran as follows: Republican Candidate; Eisenhower 109, Taft 42, Stassen 3, MacArthur 2, Dewey 1, Morse 1, Humphrey 1, Chiang Kai-shek 1.

Democratic Candidate; Truman 62, Kefauver 54, Russel 15, Stevenson 13, Vinson 11, Douglas 7, Eisenhower 5, Byrnes 1, Owen Lattimore 1.

Best for the Job; Eisenhower 71, Truman 26, Taft 26, Kefauver 12, No answer 7, Warren 7, MacArthur 5, Russel 5, Any Good Man 1.

• THE ANNUAL Modern Dance concert will be presented by the three university dance production groups March 7, 8, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 or 75 cents at the Fairway, 1328 G St., N.W., Lisner Auditorium Box Office, and the Student Coop Store on the campus.

New musical numbers have been composed especially for the concert by Virginia Csonka, Virginia and Perry Thew, and Joan Higginson.

### Dance of Witchcraft

"Salem Witchcraft," a dance on Marion L. Starkey's story, "The Devil in Massachusetts," features Joan Higginson as the accused, with Sarah Horsburgh and Patricia Weaver as the two young girls. This story depicts the rebellion of the two girls against the Calvinistic doctrines of their time. It is their vulnerability to a servant's supposed magical powers, which leads to their accusation and the consequent condemnation of an innocent woman as a witch. Other characters are danced by William Cain, Betty Silverman, and Jeanette Dilly.

### New Yorker Cartoon

A series of "New Yorker" cartoons by Cobean were used as an inspiration for a dance entitled, "Park Scene." The music was written by Morton Gould. A "Street Scene" dance will give impressions of everyday happenings on a busy street with traffic and pedestrians.

Another dance, "Men and Women," portrays the constant con.

(See DANCE, Page 8)

### University Gives London U. Exams

• IN RESPONSE to an official request from the Education Officer of the British Embassy, the University will soon become an examination center for the University of London, President Cloyd H. Marvin announced Saturday.

The letter received by Dr. Marvin stated, in part, "The Consulate-General in Washington receives requests from American citizens wishing to sit for external examinations of the University of London, in particular for the intermediate and final examinations for a degree."

"I have been asked to inquire whether the George Washington University would provide facilities for the conduct of these examinations from time to time," the letter continued.

Dr. Marvin answered the request, saying, "We are happy to have the pleasure of cooperating with the University of London. The University will be willing to conduct the examinations at such times as may be mutually agreeable."

## Paper Covers Law Interests

• A NEW publication joined the roster of university newspapers, when *Amicus Curiae*, published by the Law School, was issued to law students and faculty members last week.

In his welcome to *Amicus Curiae*, Dean O. S. Dolclough stated that "this publication can become an important addition to those student activities which because of the nature, responsibilities, and interests of the legal profession, I call 'co-curricular'."

Primarily designed as a means for intra-mural communication,

the student paper also includes an inter-change of legal ideas, a general news coverage of the school, and other items of professional interest. The newspaper is not without a sense of humor, as attested to by cartoons. The four-page edition will appear on a bi-monthly schedule.

Don Cassity serves as editor of the new publication. Jim Bear, Vernon Romney, Jim Brown, and Douglas Moore consist of the present editorial board. The faculty advisor to the paper is Louis A. Mayo.

## JAZZLAND

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## Retailing Offers Variety of Jobs

• STUDENTS interested in retailing as a career received a morale boost from the Research Bureau for Retail Training.

In a letter to the Hatchet, Director Bishop Brown stated: "Few industries offer the variety of job opportunities that retailing does. You can choose between working for a huge department store or running a small store of your own."

He continued, "Not all the opportunities are in retailing itself. Manufacturers selling to a and through retailers, advertising agencies, newspapers and dozens of other fields rate retail experience highly."

"If you like merchandise and people, if you thrive on competition, if you work under stimulating pressure, then you should investigate retailing as a career," Brown concluded.

## Contest Seeks Short Stories

• *MADEMOISELLE*, national women's magazine, recently announced the opening of its annual short-story contest for women college under-graduates. Two \$500 prizes will be awarded to the best stories received before the April 15 deadline.

Contest rules limit the competition to women undergraduates, the length of the stories to 5,000 words and specify that the manuscripts be double-spaced on one side of paper only. Author's name, address and college should be clearly added also.

In the past, several winners of this contest have later received other prizes, college fellowships and national recognition as a result of the *MLLE* award.

All entries should be submitted before April 15 to: College Fiction Contest, *MADEMOISELLE*, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

## Job Jots

### Bulletin Board Offers Openings

• SEE THE Student Placement Bulletin Board for current best job openings this week. Make your appointment this week for interviews with recruiters from IBM, GE, Boeing, Girl Scouts, Chance Vought, Columbia Gas, Philco, Trane, Lockheed, and Shell Oil. Unless there are enough appointments with each of these companies their visit to the campus will be subject to cancellation.

There is some demand by students to change the referral hour from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. You can help us by expressing your opinion. Cut out the coupon below and drop it in our suggestion box.

I prefer service hours:

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student activity book number:

## Travel To Europe

• IN PREPARATION for the expected flow of students from American colleges and universities this summer to Europe, Travel and Study Inc., N.Y., is offering all-expense trips to the continent for as little as \$565.

For more information, students are urged to write: Travel and Study Inc., 110 E. 57th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

## CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES



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\*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION



## Buff Beauty

• PHYSICAL attractiveness of campus property is one of the most important features of university life. At present, at the university, a large campus is impossible, yet nevertheless the upkeep of what we have is necessary.

Foremost in the beautification of property is the condition of the buildings. Needless to say, Monroe Hall, Government, Lisner Auditorium and Strong Hall are in a pleasing state, but what about the others? Buildings C, D, Woodhull House, Faculty Club, and Lisner Library are eyesores. Fundamentally brick construction coated with white paint the buildings have now reached a stage of drab grey with peeling paint. Nothing presents a more dingy picture than these buildings to which a few coats of paint would be an improvement.

Secondly, the pile of lumber which has laid homeless behind Lisner Library adds nothing to the yard. Such a situation is explained during the weeks previous to commencement, but in March we cannot find an excuse for storing wood in back of the library.

Finally, the university is supposed to be an emblem of pride to the students. The colorless Buff and Blue flag which flies in front of the Student Union is a disgrace. A beneficial Senior Class gift would be the presentation of a new Colonial flag for the campus.

In the present time when the scarcity of building materials prohibits the construction of more structures, we feel that the improvement of our present lot is essential and necessary.

## Last Stronghold

• WITH THE CLOSING of the University Players the last remaining evidence of entertainment on campus is the annual concert of the Modern Dance Groups. This year's concert will be presented Friday and Saturday in Lisner Auditorium.

As the last stronghold of creative ability the dance groups offer students interested in expression an opportunity for experience. Sponsoring the square and folk dances the production groups also features Americana amusement for the student body.

Therefore the coming dance concert offers to the students, who bemoaned the passing of the Speech Department productions, an opportunity to see student entertainment at its best.

## The University Hatchet

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## Dead Giveaway

# Universities Dictate to Papers

By DAVE HERMAN

• QUO VADIMUS? Early in February the board of regents at the University of California directed that an advisory board be set up to supervise editorial policies of the Daily Californian, student newspaper of the school. Thus, the 50-year reign of editorial independence for the paper was ended, and the self-styled "Monarch of the College Dailies" was all but buried.

The regents' move resulted from a general tendency to give "a disproportionate amount of space to some minority groups," and from two articles in particular which were called pro-Russian. Both articles presented the views of students who visited Russia last summer, and pictured life behind the Iron Curtain in a favorable light. No one accused the publication or anyone on its staff of pro-Communist leanings. Instead, the paper's policies were attributed to the "traditional excesses in student journalism."

### State Factions Attack

The main attack against the Daily Californian came from State political factions—the same witch-hunters who deemed it their duty to impose a loyalty oath on the university's faculty staff, and to subject the school with a guest speaker ban. In defense of the paper, the President of the university stated that an analysis of 68 issues of the paper for the past semester showed that the Daily Californian was not a Communist publication, since over 90 per cent of the space was devoted to news about collegiate happenings on the campus and to wire news from the Associated Press. "But," he continued, "there is evidence, especially in feature articles, in letters to the editor and in the notices of off-campus student

meetings, that the Communists and fellow-travelers have been given news coverage and other space disproportionate to their membership in the student body, and that little or no attempt is made to check alleged facts before publication."

In an editorial defending its policy, the Daily Californian admits that "the articles which ignited the controversy show poor judgement and ill-considered reporting. They do not, however, reflect the premeditated propagandizing of a tight little clique, nor do they reflect the duped naivete of a starry-eyed editorial board. The Daily Californian is not edited, controlled, aided, or abetted by Communists or Communist sympathizers."

### 'Cal' Not Responsible

The Daily Cal makes a strong point. Any article by one or more featured writers does not necessarily express the opinions of a collective group, such as a newspaper staff. The same may be said about letters to the editor. If Communists write more letters to the editor than other people, it is not the newspaper's fault.

The Maroon, from the University of Chicago, is experiencing the same misfortune. The paper was banned and the editor fired after he wrote an account of a Communist rally in Berlin. That was last fall. Now a committee of students and faculty members is just getting around to investigate whether the censorship was justified. Diamondback troubles at Maryland University stem from other sources. After the President of the university appointed the board of regents to probe the school's athletic conditions, the Diamondback suggested that an outside group should do the investigating. President Byrd retaliated

with a lecture on journalism, and placed the publication under censorship saying "... A handful of students is not going to tell the administration how to run its affairs."

### Subjugation Sad

It is always sad to see a newspaper, student or otherwise, subjected to supervision by an outside agency. It not only establishes a dangerous precedent but in some cases is a reflection on the judgement of the persons responsible for the production of the paper.

Every campus has various groups all hell-bent on rearranging the world and its conventions according to some pet theory of government. It is here that campus "liberals" cease to be liberal. They get so immersed in their particular panacea that they will brook no interference or even argument, from anyone who feels differently.

### All In Good Taste

At the top of the masthead the Gamecock from the University of South Carolina has printed: "The opinions expressed by columnists and letter-writers are not necessarily those of the Gamecock. Publishing does not constitute an endorsement, although the right to edit is reserved." Below the masthead is the program of the new editor who says, "I shall try to write all things in good taste—until that taste becomes indigestible."

The Cavalier Daily of the University of Virginia seeks not only to interpret University life but also to influence it. It realizes it cannot always satisfy its audience, yet it attempts to stimulate their opinions. Using as their motto William Allen White's comment, "A newspaper that pleases everybody never fought for anybody," the Cavalier Daily is a champion of first the University of Virginia, then the state of Virginia.

## In The Mailbag

### Kraus Again

TO THE EDITORS:

• THROUGH thorough perusal of my weekly Hatchet, it has come to my attention that there has been a great deal of criticism of the works of Steve Kraus, both from the student reading population and, as attested by the fact that his column does not regularly appear in spite of the fact that he regularly submits it, by the Board of Editors. To this criticism I wish heartily to object.

To my mind, Kraus seems to be the only one writing for the Hatchet with any degree of journalistic or artistic talent above that of a junior high school student, and he seems to be a rather refreshing change from the alarmingly anti-intellectual majority of GW students, as mirrored by its undergraduate newspaper.

It seems to me that the Hatchet, unfortunately, completely and blandly rejects as unfit for both editorial comment and actual reporting the happenings of the world outside the walls of the University, and that Kraus brings many of us rather happily into touch with that world. It seems to me too, that Kraus' undeniably intelligent and subtle approach to the complexing problems relating to each of us, and encompassing the questions facing the world and the University, is not an approach that any of us can reject as being either foolish or unfit for attention.

It is the duty of the Hatchet, as it is the duty of all college press, to add to the intellectual level of the students that which they may not always gain in the classrooms.

Sincerely,  
Tim McEnroe

### Thanks

TO THE EDITORS:

• THE OFFICERS of the Women's Activity Building Fund Committee wish to thank all the sororities and women's organizations who sponsored the committee's project. This project, a benefit performance, at the Arena Theatre, was a complete sellout. We are especially grateful for the co-operation of the delegates who acted as intermediaries between their organization and the committee.

Sincerely,  
Penny Seleen  
Bov Bicknell  
Viola Andolfatto

## Have You Met?

# Historical Background Sparks French Girl

By PEPPER SALTO

• THERE'S A FRENCH girl at the University, her name is Araxie Elizabeth Krikorian. She has an exciting family history to relate; her maternal grandfather was a Serbian nobleman and one of the head generals in the Serbian Army in the 1912-1913 war with the Turks. The Turks put a price on his head, and he escaped to the U. S.; his daughter, Betty's mother, stayed behind, met an Armenian who had emigrated to Bulgaria and married him. Betty was eventually born in Sofia, Bulgaria's capital. She has quite colorful recollections of the five years she spent there; there was a river back of their house and when the water was very low, people would pour gasoline in several spots of the river, and light it; then horses would race in the river and jump over the fires. Betty and her sister always would sneak out "through a window" to watch the show.

Another recollection is the dinner parties when the glasses would be dashed to the floor after the toast, and when the proper mood having been reached, the tablecloth was whisked off the table and all of its load sent clattering to the floor. Betty was allowed to do this once or twice when her mother judged the "mood" had arrived.

### Pears Delay Trip

When Betty was five, the family left for France. Betty remembers celebrating the occasion by climbing to the top of their seven-story house and dropping a basket of pears on the horse-carriage below. This upset the horses and somewhat retarded the family's departure.

The Krikorians were soon French citizens. Betty was sent to private schools, boarding schools, and lycees. She remembers once getting all the second prizes at her school, but while the first prize got books, she only got a slip of paper. So she went to a library, took out some books and showed them to her mother as prizes. The lady, who is a psychologist, said, "They are too nice to be school prizes. Take them back to the library." And Betty did.

Betty went to la Sorbonne for

a while and also studied in Switzerland; she has a diploma to teach French. She is a sophomore now, and plans to major either in psychology or languages.

A movie contract was given to her by Marcel Dieudonne, well-known French director. But the chance came to go to the United States, and she immediately took passage aboard *l'Île de France*. She was disappointed when she first got here in April, 1950, she says. The immigration agent asked her what she wanted to see first, and Betty said a drugstore. "I had in mind the Hollywood drugstores. This was a dirty little place. And what does he give me? You think he gives me one of those poof-poof-poof things?" Here Betty imitated a soda-jerk making a sundae, "No. Ice cream. Ice cream, we have that in France too."

### Publicity Comes

Betty has been in the papers twice. Once as our department of psychology representative in the first lie-detector test and once as the subject of an interview. She was scheduled to appear on the *Keys of the Town* program, but she refused when she learned she had to wear a hat. She does not care for hats.

Betty did not care for a discussion of the foreign situation, but she commented on something else. "French girls have a bad reputation in the U. S.," she said. "As soon as a woman finds out you're French, get out of my house, she says." Betty shrugs. "Oh, well, American girls in France have a reputation for being neurotics."

To stay here is what Betty would like the most. A family must adopt her, though, the law says. Betty is looking around energetically. She likes the United States very much. The only thing wrong is, she says, "Americans all have the same recreations: movies, television and drinks."

# Kirkland Battles District's Crime

"WESTERN civilization differs from that of the East in that it recognizes the existence of a Supreme Being while the East has adopted—either by force or else willfully an ideology that has warped all the basic concepts or phases of life," said Judge James R. Kirkland of the District Criminal Court.

Judge Kirkland will speak to the University's fraternities as a feature of "Religion in Life Week."

In outlining his speech, Judge Kirkland used the same methodical formula that accounts for his spectacular career. At 49 he can look back on a life as planned as a careful architectural blueprint.

## Kirkland's Blueprint

Kirkland's blueprint has included being "big man on the campus," lawyer, CPA, naval officer, Rotarian, Shriner, law professor, prominent church layman, and active Washington civic leader.

Twenty-four of his 49 years have been spent in the practice of law, 16 in private practice, eight as a prosecutor. As assistant United States District Attorney, he prosecuted many a bootlegging case. As the thirteenth judge of the District Courts he has heard the Senate District Crime Investigation Committee hearings and contempt trials of the Senate Un-American Activities Committee.

A Washington resident for 43 years, Kirkland has been a staunch fighter against crime and vice in the District. Throughout his career he has relentlessly thwarted gambling, narcotic and confidence racketeers. He has often spoken of the "majestic Capitol, whose shadow cast by the rising sun falls on one of the worst slum areas in the east."

## Almost Court Raised

Born in Wilmington, Delaware, where his father worked in the county clerk's office, Judge Kirkland was almost raised in the courtroom. The elder Kirkland came to Washington in 1909 as a deputy U.S. Marshal, and young Kirkland developed his judicial ambition by making frequent sightseeing trips to court.

His career blueprint sent Kirkland through night classes at Pace School of Accountancy and

## GEORGETOWN

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## Forum Shows Press, Radio, Crime Liable

ACCUSATIONS, inunendoes and skillful repartee filled the air at the National Press Building auditorium last Wednesday night.

Press, radio and government representatives were responsible for the verbal fireworks as a result of their participation in a forum sponsored annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Journalism students from the University, Maryland and American Universities, who attended the forum, heard a lively discussion on the subject of "the responsibility of the press and radio for crime and corruption in government."

Acting as moderator, Luther Huston of the New York Times Washington bureau, introduced the members of the forum. They were: Wallace Werble, a trade paper reporter; Benjamin McKelway, editor of the Washington Star; Griffing Bancroft, CBS news analyst; and Representative Kenneth B. Keating of New York.

Werble, who classified himself as a "disinterested observer" due to his trade paper reporting, started the discussion. He felt that the press and radio through the playing up of crime and corruption were responsible for its continued existence.

Bancroft defended the radio industry by stating that "there just isn't enough space or time on the air to expose crime."

later at Benjamin Franklin University, thus making him the only CPA ever appointed to the Federal Bench. By working for the Government in the daytime, he earned three degrees from the University in four-and-a-half years.

## Leads a Full Life

His activities include such things as being a founder of the District junior bar, first vice-president of the General Bar Association, president of a citizen's association, chairman of the Board of Trade's Committee on Public Utilities and chairman of the Washington Speakers Bureau in three war bond drives. From 1934 to 1945, he was professor of criminal law and procedure at his alma mater. Since 1945, he has been judge of the moot court.

Love for the spoken word and a sincere liking for people account for Judge Kirkland's popularity. An example of this is the fact that he, a Progressive Republican, was nominated by a Republican Eightieth Congress as counsel for the Senate District Committee and a Democratic Eighty-Second Congress continued him in the job.

—D.H.

## AA, AB Graduates Receive Free Alumni Membership

FREE MEMBERSHIP in the Alumni Association for one year is being offered to those graduating from the Junior or Columbian College. At the end of one year the fee is \$1 a year or \$10 for life.

This money along with that given by the University takes care of mailing charges and the A. A. magazine, "The George Washington University Alumni Review," which is sent to members four or five times a year. This magazine gives information to the alumni on the activities of the University and notes of interest on their friends and other interesting articles.

On interviewing Mrs. Sara Ford Pine, executive secretary and editor for the "Alumni Review," it was learned that there are at present 25,000 members and their president is Dr. Elmer L. Kayser.

The Alumni Association takes active interest in the activities of the University. The Senior Dance given February 15, was sponsored by them and on March 24 they will hold a luncheon honoring members of the faculty who have been here for 25 years. Those to be honored this year are Dr. Claude H. Marvin, president of the University; William T. Fryer, professor of Law; Edward H. Sheehan, professor of German.

Each Spring the AA holds its elections. Along with the President, Treasurer and Executive Secretary, a Vice-President is elected from each division of the University and two members are elected to the Board of Trustees.

For continual touch with college life and campus friends when graduating days are over the AA offers the best opportunities.

## Hear and See!

### HOWARD ELLIS

Nationally Known Artist

This Week, Monday to Friday, 8 P.M., at

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George Washington University Night, Wed., 8:15 P.M.

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Mr. Ellis will reproduce a World-Masterpiece each evening

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## Religious Notes

## Who, What, When!

• HOWARD W. ELLIS, nationally known artist and preacher, will appear at the Union Methodist Church, 20th and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., each night this week. Mr. Ellis will reproduce a world masterpiece before the eyes of the congregation as he speaks each evening. He will also appear on television this week.

Tomorrow night will be "George Washington University Night" at the church. The University Glee Club will sing.

Every fraternity, sorority and club on campus will send representatives.

A 90-voice Girls' Chorus will sing Thursday night and Friday night and the 19th Street Baptist Choir will sing negro spirituals.

• ALL UNIVERSITY students are invited by President Jim Kennedy to attend the fourth in a series of lectures by Dr. William P. Angers sponsored by the Newman Club,

tonight, 9:15 p.m., C-204. The general theme of the lectures is "Man's Approach to God" and tonight's talk will concern the psychology of perfection.

• THE BAPTIST Student Union has announced its calendar for March 4 to 11. Tuesday, 12:25 p.m., speaker, Betty Smith, Building O; Thursday, 7 a.m., Sunrise Prayer Group, Building O; Thursday, 12:25 p.m., speaker, Jane Pinkard, Building O; Friday, 12:10 p.m., speaker, Dave Urich, Building O; Monday, 12:10 p.m., sponsor Howard Rees, Building O.

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization weekly meetings will be Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Building O.

• HILLEL IS continuing art lessons and the music group every Monday, 8 p.m. A Tuesday night feature is the Concert Series, with a Haydn, Mozart program, this evening. Discussion on Jewish philosophers, led by Rabbi Seidman, today, 3 p.m.

A pre "Ball of Fire" dance is scheduled for tomorrow, 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m., a local Rabbi will discuss a phase of Judaism. Friday night services continue. All activities take place at Hillel House, 2129 F St., N. W.

• THE CHOIR of the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., will present the St. Andrew's Society Chorus, Saturday, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The program will include old Scotch songs, folk dances and bagpiping. Justin Lawrie is the music director.

## Ward Society Meets

• THE LESTER F. Ward Sociological Society will hold a meeting tonight, 8:30 p.m., Hillel House, 2129 F St., N. W. "The Angry Boy" will be shown and will be followed by a discussion. Coffee will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.



• FOGGY AND BOTTOM enter the realm of the unidentified this week and hope to be able to mask their identity for weeks to come. Fraternities were mystified when Foggy called for news. The Phi Sigs thought the call was a mistake, Sigma Chi wanted to know who was talking, and Sigma Nu wanted nothing to do with unidentified voices. SPE's shared the wonderment as to who was writing Foggy. For them we offer this tongue twister. The known SPE's who want no unknown Foggy Bottom may perhaps become unknown unless they make their news known.

And now Foggy's first exclusive of the week: At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council, plans were discussed for a pledge brothers' Waiter-Bartender Labor Union. Interested pledges should apply at Building K between 3 and 4 a.m. Sunday. The application time was chosen to make it convenient for pledges to stop in and sign up on their way home.

Lee Yost, ChiO, is trying to decide whether SN or SAE has the best offer in the male department. Sigma Kappa's are trying to find out who ate all their brownies Monday night. After some fancy detective work by the tight-knit counterspy network of Foggy and Bottom, Kappa Sigma was sighted as a likely suspect.

Congrats to the three ChiO's who sat in front of Dynamic TV Store on GW's birthday to get as a reward an expensive TV set that turned out to be a radio (worth \$3) complete with earphones.

FUNNY SAYING OF THE WEEK: Dr. (poli sci) Brewer, "The frontier was an awful place until the Lone Ranger and Hopalong Cassidy came along."

Another Exclusive: Nancy Dill, ChiO, was inaugurated into the Female Suffrage class when she was feted at an exclusive SN midnight champagne party.

The Kappa and Phi Sigs came up with good idea for an exchange—a square dance which turned out very well.

ADPi Peggy Heart is flashing a diamond from Ed Urbane of the Law School and Bud Laubscher of SN is passing the word that he is engaged to June Oberdoerfer. In the same department, Kitty Lou Hoss of ADPi is now Mrs. Jim Knowles of California.

Joyce Waters of ZTA and Sheila Campbell of DZ are still whistling "Anchors Aweigh" after an Annapolis weekend. Joyce Johnson, also of ZTA, is jumping in Vermont—the National Ski Jumpers Convention, that is!

New DZ pledge Babs Carlson nominated for Nevada's Apple Blossom Queen candidate. DZ had a merry exchange with the DTD's Sunday.

Ray Malloy, TKE, former campus politician now turned professional Ray is working in Sen. Taft's campaign office.

KD Fran Newton still frequently seen around campus. We thought she left school. The KD's were well represented at the Maryland Phi Kappa house Friday night and Jean Arnn, Pat Jackson and Anna Smith were wearing rush tags. Who's rushing who? Lynn Argos, KD, and Jo Johnston dragging Cadets over the weekend. Jo's Dior creation is now preserved in Haig & Haig after the Biltmore party given in her honor by her West Point fiancee.

TEP celebrated its 20th anniversary here with a cocktail party at the Shoreham last week. Seen robbing the Theta Deltas Chi's at their Bowery Ball were Amboy Dukes, Lyn Henderson and Connie Kelly of ChiO.

ZTA entertained with a coke party in their apartment Thursday afternoon. ZTA Yvonne Wentz went to U. Va. for mid-winters. Other ZTA's romping around Culpepper are Jane Rosenberger and Betty Wilson.

We hear the Delt's Initiation Formal last Saturday night was a great success—held at the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel, with Tiny Meeker's orchestra, soft lights and oh! even a pinning. Greta Hagerty, DG, to Bill Barlow. The on-the-way-home party at Crichton Lodge lasted well into Sunday.

Half the campus sporting I LIKE IKE buttons. What we want to know is what does IKE LIKE? With that we leave you. Be good Colonials and drop your scuttlebutt into the FB box in the Hatchet office.

For more news, Foggy and Bottom

## Fifteen Join Glee Club

• THE UNIVERSITY Glee Club added 15 new members to its ranks last week. Club Manager Gwynn Perce announced today.

The new songsters are: Barbara Hughes, Barbara Shugart, Florence Coleman, Virginia Graf, Miriam Adelson, Patricia Carlisle, Martha Scott, Joyce O'Brien, Bernice Basin, Roger Choisser, Robert Pfeiffer, Seichiro Motoki, Clifford Tremblay, Louis Kouzer and Dayton Coe.

Tryout for the Club are con-

tinuing with the next meeting scheduled for Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Dimock Room, Lisner Auditorium. A regular rehearsal is also slated for Thursday evening.

Tryouts for the "Traveling Troubadours" are also planned for Thursday, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday 2 p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Vacancies exist in two units of the Troubadours.

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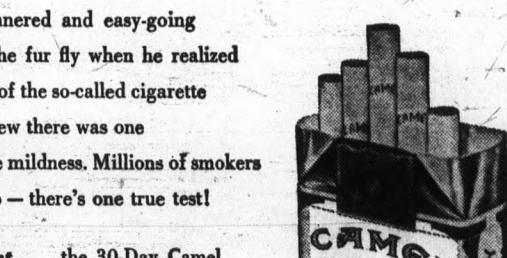
Tuesday & Wednesday, March 4-5  
Dorothy Gurney, Vic Johnson,  
Louis Calhern, Ruth Holman in  
"INVITATION"  
at 8:30, 8:30, 9:30

Thursday & Friday, March 6-7  
"IT'S A BIG COUNTRY"  
Ethel Barrymore, Gay Cooper,  
Van Johnson  
at 8:30, 9:30  
also

"THE UNKNOWN MAN"  
Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding,  
Barry Sullivan  
at 1:45 only

Saturday, March 8  
"ASPERLA JUNGLE"  
With Stanislaus H. Lee, Calhern,  
Jean Hagen, James Whitmore  
1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

Sunday & Monday, March 9-10  
Doris Day, Danny Thomas,  
Frank Lovejoy  
"TLL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"  
Sun. at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30  
Mon. at 8:00, 10:00, 9:30



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# The Kraus Nest

By Steve Kraus

NEVER LET IT be said that Kraus doesn't cover the campus. It may be said that he covers the campus with the wrong stuff, but then aren't we all known by the enemies we make? Thusly I was very interested to go to the Coop (joke) store the other day with my friend Eddie Timoner. Eddie had told me that he thought that the store was selling a certain book for more than that same book cost someplace on Pennsylvania Avenue.

But little did it mean to Eddie that he was disrupting my work on my term paper for Am. Lit. 567.

Disregarding my protestations that the above mentioned discrepancy obviously couldn't be, because the Store sold everything, or seemingly everything, at the same prices as other establishments designed to squeeze the maximum profit out of the luckless customers, Eddie dragged me out of the hospitable nightspot (Quigley's, whence we had adjourned) and we sallied forth to investigate. Imagine my horror at being told by an employee of the Store that the book in question, sold elsewhere for \$3.75, here cost \$4.25. I am still black and blue from the pinches Eddie showered on me when I begged him to make sure I wasn't dreaming. . . . But then I haven't been on this campus too long, and besides I haven't yet recovered from the acute attack of hysteria into which I was thrown at the Store when I was told, at the beginning of this term, how much my text books would cost. Everything is alright now, though; I have pawned one of my mink lined reversible (for night formal wear) sweat shirts and have thus raised the necessary capital. I think I did the right thing, don't you? I mean to say, I just didn't have the heart to sell the A. T&T bonds.

Can pure Sex make for good movie entertainment? And, if it does, should this be permitted? You can find out for yourself by seeing a French film called "La Ronde," currently being shown here in town. But don't worry; in the whole film nothing is seen that could offend anybody's sensibilities. The touchy subject is treated in such a delicate and tasteful way that you are grateful to the director for not having spoilt it all by any snideness or coarseness. It is all very high-hearted and happy. Throughout the whole movie there weaves a charming little waltz of Oscar Strauss', which you might have heard played on the radio under the name "Love makes the world go round." That, indeed, is the whole moral of this completely moral little masterpiece. But that was moral too much for the New York State censors. Acting no doubt on the principle that only they could and should judge what the public was grown up enough to see, they banned the film and it is not being shown in New York.

But in any case it is good to know that the work of the people who killed Socrates because "he corrupted the youth of Athens" is being carried on so ably. As for me, I venture to suggest that the New York State censors would find a visit to Madrid and then to Moscow both instructive and congenial. I am sure that they could pick up there some really invaluable pointers on how to shield the people's minds. To you I suggest that you don't miss "La Ronde;" I think you will, as I did, find it tremendously enjoyable.

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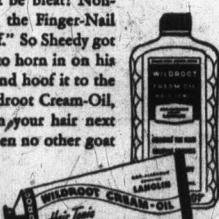
J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil  
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Take your hat 'n goat and scr-r-ram!" Sheedy's girl said. "I won't give you a date, but your hair sure gives me a billy-laugh!" But-but-but, he butted. Said she, "Haven't you heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil? For well-groomed hair it can't be beat! Non-alcoholic. Contains Lanolin. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff." So Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now every gal wants to horn in on his time! Better milk 29¢ out of your roommate and hoof it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. Buy Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. And ask for it on your hair next time you go to your favorite barber shop. Then no other goat will get your nanny!

\* 1315a. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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# Bulletin Board

- KAPPA DELTA initiated five new members Saturday afternoon. They are: Rosemary Mayo, Joanne Showalter, Barbara Dudley, Margaret King and Kathleen McGee. The new members were honored at a banquet after the initiation at the Iron Gate Inn. The scholarship award was presented to Rosemary Mayo. Joanne Showalter received the activities award and Barbara Dudley was awarded a bracelet for being the outstanding pledge of the 1951 pledge season.
- DELTA TAU DELTA recently initiated Jim Awtry, Ed Beale and Jay Howard.
- WEARING THE Zeta shield are Ginger Rodgers, Helen Sloulin and Yvonne Wentz, recent Zeta Tau Alpha initiates.
- NEW PLEDGES of Sigma Nu are Clarence Bahr, Fred Bryson, Clayton Burton, Howard Daniels, Joe Gould, Frank Haynes, Nick Scheile and Mike Welch. Sigma Nu recently initiated Glen Archer, Bob Crewling, Herb Fahy, Bill Fink, John Fletcher, Dana Hamblin, Jock Henrichs, Art Montzka, and Gene Ostrom.
- NEW OFFICERS for the 1952-53 term were elected by Kappa Delta last Monday. They are: Carol Korseley, president; Lucille Querden, vice-president; Ginny Perrott, secretary; Pat Jackson, treasurer; Mary Herron, assistant treasurer; Ginny Swanson, editor, and Joan Gallagher, rush chairman.
- TAU EPSILON Phi recently initiated Norman Alpher, Gerald Fishman and Stanley Kirson.
- ALPHA DELTA PI recently initiated Pat Burke, Rosemary Carosella, Barbara Guarco, Peggy Heart, Erva Hodges, Ruth Laior, Ruth Ann Parker and Jeanie Thigpin. Also, Jean Caroll, Barbara Hanson and Pat Warner were pledged.
- SIGMA KAPPA announced its new officers for the coming year. They are: Bea Hamlin, president; Shirley Floyd, first vice-president; Pat A. Moore, second vice-president; Pat Carlisle, recording secretary; Amy Schaum, corresponding secretary; Helen Lampiris, treasurer, and Nana Maniatis, registrar.
- SIGMA KAPPA'S new initiates are Dorothy Drake, Maureen Harahan, Helen Lampiris, Nancy McCall, Carol McDermott and Jane Walters. Pledges are: Ida Junco.

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To those of you who are about to graduate, or, who are planning to leave school (with two years of college credits) — think of what this opportunity means to you! Remember, too, that as an Officer in the Women's Army Corps, you enjoy equal pay, allowances, and benefits with men of identical rank in the U. S. Army . . . plus free medical and dental care!

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#### OFFICER PROGRAMS:

1. Women college graduates, ages 21 to 27, may apply for appointments as 2nd Lieutenant in the Reserve and upon satisfactory completion of training may qualify for commission in the Regular Army.



2. Reserve commissions in grades of 2nd Lieutenant to Captain are granted to women with a college degree who fall within the age group of 21 to 39 with qualifying experience in teaching, business, recreation, personnel administration, advertising or other fields requiring leadership and supervision of personnel.



3. With a minimum of two years of college, women may enlist as WAC Officer Candidate Applicants.



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## With The Women

## Girls Divide With Hood

• THE TRIANGULAR sports Day with Hood and Goucher Colleges here last Saturday ended with G.W. and Hood sharing equal honors. Goucher could not attend because of the surprise snowfall.

Hood won both basketball games. G.W.'s Team I was defeated by 16-20 and Team II by 15-31. Compensating for the basketball loss, the G.W. bowling team scored a victory over Hood. The two schools tied in the badminton play-off. G.W. topped the singles round-robin tournament with the largest number of points and Hood took the doubles tournament by elimination.

On the intercollegiate side of basketball, G.W. scored a triumph over American University February 26, 38-35. In a nip-and-tuck game all the way Pat C. Moore and Neil Weaver were high scorers.

Suffering a shattering defeat February 29, G.W. lost two games

to Gallaudet College. High scorer was Beulah Parker of Gallaudet. Badminton positions for mixed doubles are open for men. Contact manager, Ruth Warren, OV. 0152.

## Badminton Schedule

- March 6 Women's Singles, Preliminary Matches.
- March 7 Women's Doubles, Preliminary Matches.
- March 11 Mixed Doubles, Preliminary Matches.
- March 12 Women's Singles and Doubles Semifinals.
- Final Matches for all Tournaments.

Sigma Kappa captured first place in the Inter-Sorority Bowling Tournament with Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi finishing in second and third places.

## Oldsters Take Part In Trial Regatta

• THE SAILING CLUB held a practice regatta Sunday at Buzzards Point with some alumni participation.

The club was fortunate in having back Jack Smith, Jack Fordyce and Dr. Lawson (national thistle class champion) who skippered their craft against G.W.'s best — Bob Harwood, Johnny Dodge, and Lorenz Schrenk.

The day ended with Jack Fordyce winning, narrowly beating Jack Smith who sailed second. The sailors had a few exciting moments due to a severe wind which nearly submarine several of their craft.

Sailing intramurals start at 1 p.m. every Saturday at Buzzard's Point Boat Yard and will continue at this time until further notice.

## Buff Oppose Hoyas, Tourney Ends Season

By TIM McENROE

• TONIGHT'S GAME with Georgetown University in their new gymnasium will bring down the curtain on the Colonial's successful 1951-52 basketball season.

The Georgetown game, though the last of the season for the Colonials, will have no effect on the Buff's standings in the Southern Conference, in whose annual tournament G.W. won a place by virtue of last week's victories, or as victor of the mythical area championship contest between Georgetown, the University of Maryland and the Colonials. The Colonials have already clinched this diadem by victories over both of the other teams.

## Fifth in Conference

The Colonials' 12-6 Conference record put them fifth in the Conference, one place behind Clemson, whom they meet in one of the opening games of the tournament Thursday afternoon in Raleigh, N. C. Games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday, both afternoon and night, in a single elimination contest to decide the Conference champions. The Colonials still hold the distinction of being the only Conference team to conquer the University of West Virginia, Conference leader, during the regular season.

GW, 80; W&L, 62

The W & L game was a harder contest than the favored Colonials had expected from a team that was only 3-8 in the Conference, but the difficulty rose from the too-eager Colonials rather than from the Generals.

## Karver High Scorer

GW's Elliott Karver was high man for the game with 20 points, and in addition to this, it was he who was largely responsible for holding Jay Handlin, the General's highly touted forward—a 21.5 average per game man—who is the third highest of all-time scorers, to a meager (for him) 17 points. Close behind Karver for scoring honors was Edenbaum with his 17 points and Holup with 16, while Handlin's troubles made Charley Topp, W-L center, high scorer for the Generals with 19 points.

G.W.	G.F.P.	W-L	G.F.P.
Karver	8 4 20	Handlin	7 3 17
Cirillo	0 0 0	Walden	0 0 0
Holup	6 1 14	Hedge	1 3 5
Tolis	3 1 7	Topp	8 8 19
Edenbaum	8 1 17	Schue	1 3 9
Silverman	3 2 8	Rich	1 3 2
Ortiz	0 0 0	Dean	3 1 7
Catino	4 1 9	Grove	0 0 2
Hirschfeld	0 1 1	Growned	0 0 0
Total	33 14 80	Total	24 14 62

Downing the Maryland quintet last Friday night, 57-56, the Colonials' final Conference tilt of the season, the Buffmen laid claim to the title of the greatest clutch team of the year, with sophomore Elliott Karver as their leader.

## Exciting Game

It was easily the most exciting game of the year in which the only time the Colonials led was when they won the game. A beautiful clutch foul shot by Karver, who had, a few seconds earlier, tied the game at 56-all on a driving layup won the game.

Oddly enough it was the veteran Maryland team that clutched up when the going got tough, for as the Buff drew near and threatened the comfortable lead the Terps, who had held all through the first half, filled the air with bad passes. After Karver's throw had put the Colonials in front and after Maryland time-out, Terp guard Dick Koffenberger threw the ball out to one of his more experienced mates, Gene Shue, who fumbled around, only to have

Devlin ended up as the game's high scorer with 19 points. Lytle had 12 for PiKA. Sigma Chi made 19 out of 43 shots from the floor, while the Pikes could only sink 15 out of 55.

## DTD, 35—SAE, 30

DTD trailed a fighting SAE club for more than a half but finally outlasted them to advance to the finals.

During the first half SAE completely outplayed a taller DTD team. They held the lead right up to the final gun at the half. Roy Schlemmer threw in a long set shot just as the gun went off to tie the game up at 17-17. During the first half, Logan was the spark for SAE with six points.

In the second half the tables were turned. SAE just could not break through the DTD's tight man-to-man defense. They were able to collect only three field goals in the whole last half, and in the fourth quarter they were held scoreless for the first three minutes.

The Deltas took the lead as soon as the second half got underway and were never headed thereafter.

G.W.	G.F.P.	W-L	G.F.P.
Silverman	4 1 9	Brawley	4 5 13
Karver	7 1 11	Brooks	0 0 0
Holup	2 7 13	Shue	6 5 17
Edenbaum	0 0 0	Drake	0 0 0
Tolis	2 1 5	Morgan	2 2 3
Catino	2 0 4	Levin	1 2 7
Hirschfeld	4 4 12	K'berger	1 2 5
Total	17 23 67	Greco	1 2 5
		Johnson	3 0 0
		Total	18 20 66

the ball stolen from him by the Colonial's Ken Hirschfeld. Hirschfeld had only to hold the ball to his stomach until the final whistle sounded.

John Holup, by virtue of 13 points, was the high scorer for the Buff, while Hirschfeld, whose nerveless performance was noted, was next with 12 points, and game-winning Karver was close on his heels with 11.

# HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

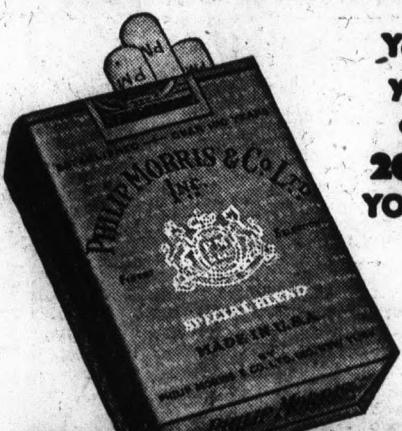
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